## CHARLESTON.

Arrival of the Bermuda at Philadelphia.

Fort Wagner Still in Possession of the Rebels.

Beauregard's Letter of Complaint to Gen. Gillmore.

The Bombardment of Charleston Bene anced as Barbarous and Inhuman.

THREATS OF RETALIATION,

ADOUGHERMS, DEFAREMENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA, GROUNDS, AND PLORIDA, CHARLESTON, S. C., August 22, 1963. Act hight, at fitteen misutes before eleven during my absence on a reconnectance of my loos, a communication was received at these terms, dated Headquarters, Descriptors, of the

battery which opened against it this morning. It would appear, sir, that despairing of reducing these works, you new resort to the novel messure of turning your guns against the old men, the women and children, and the er within a few hours by your guns seems to you a mat-

such a grave paper must show the recklesanes of the course upon which you have adventured beyond the possibility of receiving any reply within that time, and that you actually did open fire and throw a sleeplog women and children, will give you a bad emi only surprised, sir, at the limits you have set to your de-mands. If, in order to obtain the abandonment of Morris James islands, nay, even the city of Charleston, in the sum of the atrocious and unworthy of any soldier, I now solemnly warn you, that if you are again on this city from your Morris Island batteries without giving a somewhat more feet impelled to employ such stringent means of retalija-tion se may be available during the continuance of this

ner Fort Sunter will be evacuated on the demand you have been pleased to make. Already, however, I am taking measures to remove all non-combatants, who are now fully aware and after to what they may expect at

MPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Crossing the Tennessee River by Gen. Rosecrans' Army.

CAPTURE OF REBEL PRISONERS.

Ceneral Burnside in the Vicinity of

ral Grant and Adjutant General Thomas left Men Most of the cotton lying at the mouth iver has been accidentally barned.

## **NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.**

WAMINGTON, August 30, 1863.

INVESTIGATION OF THE CHARGE OF FRAUDULEN PRACTICES.

such charges. It is said that the progress of this inves tigation justifies much of the clamor on the subject, as it is believed that the final report will develop charges against gentlemen occupying official stations.

harsh comments from democratic portions of the troops, which will be fully portrayed in a memorial addressed to their friends at home, and which will soon be given to

Wm. Faxon, Esq., the efficient Chief Clerk of the Navy ticut, on a leave of absence for a fortnight. There is not in any department of the government a more faithful or more industrious officer, and he has well earned this short relaxation and relief from his duties. The representatives of the prese are under constant obligation to him for attentions and courtesies extended to them.

INSPECTION OF THE TRANSPORTATION BRANCH OF

General Sleigs has been absent for some days with the Army of the Potomac, inspecting its transportation, the business connected with which reflects much credit on General Ingalls, thee hief quartermaster of that army, and Captain Pierce, his assistant, Notwithstanding the the army, the supplies there are abundant. The country adjacent furnishes nothing but a scanty supply of green corn and grass. A large train of satiers' wagons will start bence to-morrow, under an adequate cavalry escort.

EXAMINATION OF THE SOUTHERN HOSPITALS. Royal and New Orleans, to look after the condition of the

State of West Virginia, arrived here this evening.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

The practice of the provest guard and government deectives of firing at random in the streets of the city at

PRESENTATION TO PROVOST MARSHAL SCHEETZ.

SUPPERINGS OF THE UNION PRISONERS AT RICH-

Among the prisoners from Richmond brought over on a recent trip of the flag of truce boat from City Point were Jonn McCarty, Henry Jennings, Jacob Smith, Joseph Vank, F. Curry, Thor. Barker, Ben. Smith, and Mesers. Upson, Williamson and Pfeifer. These were sutters and extlere's clorks, captured some weeks ago on the road to Fairfax Court House by Moeby's guerilias. After an imprisonment of dive days in the Libby they were cent down to City Point for exchange, on the ground that their connection with the army entitled them to be exchanged as soldiers. Upon their arrival there Major Mulford received them as released civilians, and their return was deceased to by the robel officers, but was refused by Major Mulford.

## MEADE'S ARMY.

SEVER MEN SHOT FOR DESERTION.

Five of the Men "Professional" Substitutes.

Sketch of Some of the Prisoners.

The Military-The Funeral Pro-

THE PLACE OF EXECUTION.

o'chick P. M., and shortly before the latter hour the band was heard playing the solemn (uneral dirge, and the pro-cession moved along the lines from the guardhouse toward the five new-made graves, guarded by a detach-ment of their own regiment (the One Hundred and Eighteenth Pennsylvania), under the command of Captain Crocker. Their spiritual advisers had been with them an

The arrangements were perfect, and reflect credit upon Eighteenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and Captain Crocker,

not less than twenty-five thousand persons were present. The ground was well selected, and every arrangement

Two of the sentenced persons were Propertants, two Cathelics, and the fifth a Hebrew. The spiritual ad-visors of each were present, administering the last conrear. The troops were drawn up in close column by division, covering the complete semicircle, and sepa-

Gen. Griffin at three P. M., and the officer of the guard-

and instant death was announced by the surgeons in at-tendance as the result. The bodies were then placed in their respective graves, and the clergy performed the

prayers for the departed souls.

leorge Ruhna, Hanoverian, twenty-two years old,

Pennsylvania—immarried
John Felane, Italian, twenty-six years old, Pennsylvania—wife and family
Chacles Walter, Prussian, twenty-eight years old—wife
and child.

and child.
George Reinese, Italian, twenty-four years old—wife
and child.
Emile Lai, Prussiau, thirty years old—wife.

The clergy who attended these unfortunate men were the chapiain of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment, Rev. C. L. Egan, of St. Dominick's church, Washington, and Rabbi B. S. Scold, of Baltimore. They were unremitting to their attendance upon the deceased from the time of the senience until the final

Mr. Henry Thompson's Despatch.

execution of private Jesse Mayberry, of Company C, Seventy first Pennsylvania Volunteers, for desertion, and this day two more for the same crime. They all belonged to the Second division. No printed orders were issued, and many of the First division only heard of the execu-tion this morning, when they began to inquire as to who

of Jesse Mayberry's.

Two days ago I heard that three men had been sen tepeed to be shot for desertion. Their names were Wm. H. Hill, Company K, Twentieth Massachusette: Eugene Sullivan, Company F, of the same regiment, and John

The following is a copy of the official order condemning

them to death:—
CHARGES AND RENTENCE OF THE COURT MARTIAL.
ORDERAL ORDERS—NO. 86.
HEADQUARTESS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAN. I
Promulgation of a General Court Martial—Case of Privates Wm. H. Hill and Empore Bullivan, of the Prentical Massachusetts, and Jahn Smith, of the First Grapmy Andrew Shappahooters.
Before a general court martial convened at headquarters, Second division, Second corps, in pursuance of General Orders No. 118, of August 16, 1863, and of which Lieutenant Colonel William L. Curry, One Hundred and Sixth regiment Fennsylvania Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried!—
First.—Firsts Wm. H. Hill, of Company K, Twentieth regiment fennsylvania Volunteers. Charge—Descring in the face of the energy.
Finding of the charge—Guilty.
And the court does therefore semence him, the said private Wm. H. Hill, of Company K, Twentieth regiment fearer-benefits Volunteers, to be shot to death with mastactry, at such time and place as the commanding general may direct, two-thread of the hambers of the court concurring therein.

Heady S—Incoherenties Volunteers.

Charge S—Incoherenties Sellivan, Company F, Twentieth regiment Hammedispectie Volunteers.

Charge S—Incoherenties the court concurring the over on the fine of the case of the partial place as the command passact in my direct, two-thries of the first charge—Guilty. Placing of the operations of Company F, Treastest Massachusetts Volunteers, Charge S—Incoherenties to counts of the first charge.

There—Privale John Smith, First Company Andrews
Hammedispecter, Manuschinger of the court concurring therein.

Engene Sullivan—his extreme youth, the request of the officers that his life might be spared, his previous goed character, and the pallisting circumstances attend-ing his crime, deciding General Meads to suspend the ex-cation of his sentence until the will of the President should be known.

The fellowing is the official order...

GENTRAL GRIEBS—RG 220.

HEADQUARTERS, ARRY OF THE POTOMAC, LAUGHTERS, LAUGHTERS, ARRY OF THE POTOMAC, LAUGHTERS, LAUGH

set meal. I visited them, having received permiss

I found Smith and Hill seated upon boxes. They ate sheir dinner, which consisted of beefsteak, bread and coffee, with apparent refish and a good affective.

They were confined in an old log barn. Two sentimels kept guard over the prisoners with loaded rikes and fixed bayonets. Both men were glast to see mo; for both were anxious to tell me much for publication. John Shirm was the first to state his history. He was a good looking man, smart and intelligent. As soon as I entered the building I was struck with this man's looks and appearance. His countenance was pleasant and cheerful, the features were prominent and well formed, with a ruddy face and a calm, clear eye. His hair and whistors were of a sandy color, and the latter joined a heavy mustache, leaving the chin closely shaven, thus giving him a military book. His clothes were very beat and clean. His height was about five feet nine isches. To my questions he answered that his right name was John Smith. He is a native of Philadelphia, was a tailor by trade, and resided in Boston, Mass, when the war broke out. He was thirty seven years of age last February. Smith was a married man, but had no children. His lather and five brothers are living, some of the latter boing in the service. He enlated in Capitain Plumber's company of Andrew Sharpsbroters about the list of December, 1862. He said that he was in the battle of Fredericksburg, 'and did my duty, as the officers will say at any time.' About the middle of January, 1863, he decerted his company, which was then af Palmouth, attached to the Fifteenth Massachusatz regiment. He said that large numbers were deserting about that time, and whin he left his company he did not think of the company of some men who had liquor, his drank to excess, and while intoxicated said that he should like to get home, when his new friends answered that that was easy enough, for all that he had got to do was to start now he had the one of the tenth to cet back to do the revuence of his the men were unknown to him, and even if he k

JOSEPH E FINER, FIFS LICEUSEARL AND ACLING Adjustant. The following was added to the letter by Captain Berrick, Provest Marshai, and forwarded to General Fevens, commanding the fort at Long Island, Boston harbor:

LAWRESC, August 3, 1863.

This man Waters I have no doubt is worthy and de-

found himself face to face with his old convaries, the company of Andrew Sharpshockers. In wind during this absence been transferred from the Fritcenth to the Short Control of the Sharpshockers saying that he had no doubt that all would be right, but that the would be right, but that he wanted him back to in old company.

These face had he stated before the court martial, the time had he had no doubt the heart had no doubt the stated before the court martial, and he had no doubt the stated before the court martial, the had he had no doubt the heart had no doubt the stated before the court martial, the had he had no doubt the money (three handred dollars) as home, or had brought no had left the money (three handred dollars) as home, or had brought it will be made over the had to the money make the will be used to truth the will be used to

regiment, all rotating to intercene an assessment to officers of his own company declined interfering to mitigate his sentence.

I found to be a fine looking youth, between seventeen and eighteen years of age, with black eyes and hair and regular features. He was born in Boston, Mass, and was an errand boy at the time of the breaking out of the rebellion, though he occasionally assisted his tather, who was a tailor by trade. Both father and son enlisted in the same company, fought at Antietam and at both the battles of Frederickaburg. I asked him where his father was. "He was killed by my side at the second Frederickaburg fight," was the modest answer. This is true. Up to the time of his father's death he acted bravely, fighting by his side in these battles; but after his father fell the lad appeared to be alraid of death. Just before the battle of Gettysburg he fall out of the ranks to get some water, and did not return for three days. "But I returned of my own account," he said. This has Been a terrible lesson to him, he says, and that if he ever gets out of it he will remember it as long as he lives. I said, "You are charged with insubordinate conduct also." "Yes," he said, "it was this: I refused to obey the order of the corporal to go into the woods after poice. This was the cause of my death sentence; for when I returned to my company lonly received a slight punishment; but after discheying orders the old charge of desertion was brought up with it. I tell you," he continued, "that sentence made me shiver and feel had. Do you think I will get clear?" I told him that I had no doubt he would. "But how did you feel when the reprieve came?" I asked him. "That i can't dell you," he answered; "it seemed as if a great weight of misery lifted itself from me, and that I was in a new world."

ways death.

Though nearly every deserter that is known up to the present time has been reprieved, it has now become the duty and determination of all officers to inflict upon deserters and others the full similaliment of the extreme.

To the substitutes who have before deserted I have only to say that they are running a fearful that. There is a owner to the full state of the same, and once recognized their fals is scaled for no one has any sympathy or mercy for those who have once deserted and again enter the army as substitutes. Their seatence is death and no reprieve.

MOSBY'S GUERILLAS.

Reported Death of the Chief of the Band.

SKETCH OF MOSBY'S LIFE AND OPERATIONS.

HIS SUCCESSOR IN COMMAND.

their property, when the guerillas led our men, running fight, into an ambush, and gowed them it is reported that Monby received the wounds, from the effects of which he is supposed to have died.

Throne by Prince Maximilian

"We are happy to be able to announce that his imperial flighteesable Archduke Fordinand Maximilian accepts Austria, the crown of the new Mexican empire. Death of John B. Floyd.

Per Angureta, Angust 30, 1863.

Robel papers of the 29th announce the death of John P.

Floyd, at Abungdon, Virginia. cotton, two hondred barrels of turpenting, and two has dred harrels of rosin, arrived to day.

- Philadelpina, August 30, 1863.
The subscription agent reports the sale of \$540,900

worth of freementer on Saturday at the various agencies. Deliverson of tonds are made to July 27. Marine Disaster. The back Cak, for Boston, grounded on Friday on

New York Regiment. Burrato, August 30, 1861 ment, known as the Alberg Tenth Lagon, will arrive here early to-morrow morning, he received by the com-mittee and secorted by the military to the Ningara Falls

one in the afternoon. ... Chrystage, Ohio, August 30, 1865. The One Hundred and Seventy seventh New York regiment, Colonel Enseworth, eight hundred and fifty strong, arrived here to-night, and goes contward at midnight.

Popularies, August SV, 1460.
At the Second district Union Convention for Dutche county, held at likingbook to day, J. V. Dorland, F. A. Uster and Annua limin were appointed delingates to at

Tooy, Anguet 20, 1000.

Thomas S. Carroll, George W. Demors and G. S. Wallace have been closes desegate from the First district of Reseasance rounty to the Republican Union State Conven-

Jeanness, Robrades, August 29, 1869.
Governor Evans and Major fore, Consequences to treat with the Arrapahons and Cheyotane, are here as their way to the treaty grounds as the Leaf entery of Europhiness Froft. The prospects are farmable of refuse to asset of terms.